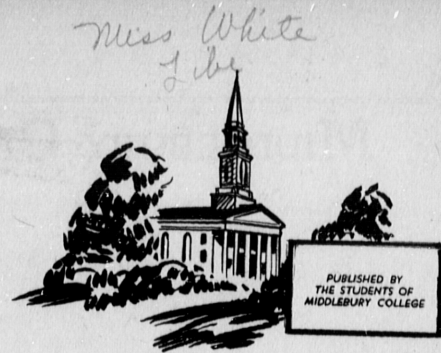




MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS



PUBLISHED BY
THE STUDENTS OF
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Panthers To Meet Catamounts Saturday

Boulder Society Blue Key Request Raids Be Omitted Both Groups Fear Increased Damage

Members of Middlebury's Blue Key and University of Vermont's Boulder Society have made an appeal to the undergraduates of both colleges to eliminate pre-game destruction raids. The appeal came as a result of a discussion held by the two honorary societies at a dinner meeting in Middlebury last Thursday night.

Blue Key president Paul Vyrros '48, who conducted the meeting, said he realized that neither Blue Key nor Boulder Society could decide anything which would bind on either student body but that the two groups could appeal to the sportsmanlike men of both colleges to let the teams play it out on the football field.

The meeting was called after the fear had been expressed that the destruction accompanying this year might surpass that of last year when considerable damage was done on several raids. Both the Middlebury and University of Vermont administrations have expressed concern on the subject realizing how great the resultant damage of property would be if the momentum of last year's activities stepped up.

The members of the two honorary societies agreed that the rivalry in itself is a worthy thing but that the destructive activity which accompanies it should be controlled if not eliminated. In closing the meeting the members of Boulder Society and Blue Key expressed the hope of cooperation between the two groups to continue in the future.

Women Investigate Current Proposals

The regular meeting of the Women's Assembly last Sunday evening was devoted specially to a discussion of the proposed system ceremony and to a consideration of the adaption of a standard college

honor system ceremony, if passed by the Student Union, will consist of a pledge to be given this year to all new students and each successive year entering freshmen classes. The implications of the honor system are stipulated in the pledge, and it is expected that the freshmen will be impressed by the importance of the honor system and the cooperation of all classes in making it function properly. It was voted that a committee be appointed to formulate a pledge to be subject to the approval of the Student Union.

Representative of the Balfour Committee spoke to the Assembly and proposed the adaption of a college ring, possibly of uniform design for both men and women. It was decided that a vote be taken in the dormitories to see if such a ring would be approved by a majority of the women's college.

Sue Cooke '48 explained that women should be particularly careful to observe the no-drinking regulation of the

(Continued on page 3)

"State of the Union"



Photo by Wiltard

Scene from third act rehearsal showing Richard Stokes, Nancy Breed, Eugene Miller, Patricia Dow, Ernest Lawson, Thomas Skelton, James Van Wart, Virginia Calhoun, and Elizabeth Chappell.

Rushing Schedule Arranged for '47

The Interfraternity Council, at a meeting Sunday night, voted that the rushing period would extend through November 28. This is not actually a change, since the dinner exchange program as set up by the Council will last that long, but the date published for the conclusion of the program was November 21.

The smokers for the men who are waiters at Gifford, who were unable to participate in the exchange dinners, were moved up to November 12 and 13. The original dates set by the Council, November 17 and 18, were found to conflict with the play, "State of the Union," in which one waiter is participating.

The complete program for the period from the end of rushing to the day of pledging was set up. It is much the same as last year.

Friday, November 28, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Warner Science office of Mr. John R. Illick, liaison between neutrals

(Continued on page 3)

FEDERALIST GROUP ESTABLISHED HERE

Over fifty students attended the founding meeting of the Middlebury chapter of United World Federalists, called for Tuesday night by George C. Newcomb '48.

A petition for a charter was composed and signed and has been sent to the national headquarters of the United World Federalists. The petition was signed by Mr. Newcomb, Roswell T. Edwards '49, Donald W. Sherbourne '51, Bernard Z. Friedlander '51, Elizabeth L. Chappell '49, and Debora A. Nye '50.

The organizational meeting was preceded Monday and Tuesday by Chapel talks by Mr. Newcomb who outlined the

(Continued on page 6)

State of the Union, Political Comedy, To Play Nov. 18-21

When "State of the Union" opens at the Playhouse next Tuesday night, Middlebury students will be treated to a hilarious swift-paced comedy that was only recently playing to capacity audiences on Broadway. During the play's Middlebury run from November 18 through November 21 the audiences will discover that the successful writing team of Lindsay and Crouse has produced a Pulitzer prize winner that carries a message without sacrificing its universal appeal.

In clever, timely dialogue the characters deal with the dilemma of an essentially honest man who is forced to choose between his sincere convictions and the hypocrisy often associated with politics. Last minute releases from Lindsay and Crouse keep the dialogue up-to-date on political moves.

Through what are rumored to be fairly accurate caricatures of well-known Capitol Hill figures, the playwrights present the problem of the businessman who would like to be president, the women who would have this man betray his ideals and become the typical politician, and his wife who would have him remain true to his principles. These conflicting forces involve a love story interwoven with political theories and their more practical applications.

This exposé of the American political setup previews the behind-the-scenes trends in the coming elections of 1948. In addition it portrays the confusion of the post-war period in dealing with the conflicting purposes of various economic and social groups in the United States. Some of the play's most convincing dialogue might have been overheard in the conversation of Congressional lobbyists plotting to dupe the people in order to execute their own political schemes.

Sports News, Rings Discussed by Men

During the last six weeks Middlebury College has been given more coverage in the *Burlington Free Press* and the *Rutland Herald* than in any previous period of comparable length, David E. Thompson '49, speaker, reported to the Men's Assembly last Sunday.

Mr. Thompson, who reported on his conference with George H. Huban, college publicity director, said that the lack of more complete game coverage in the metropolitan papers is because the Associated Press wire reports of Middlebury games do not reach New York or Boston papers in time for inclusion in the early editions which appear in Middlebury.

The investigation was requested by Men's Assembly after several complaints were received that the college was not receiving as much coverage as it should in the metropolitan and Vermont dailies.

Another important feature of Sunday's

(Continued on page 7)

SPORTS PUBLICITY PROBLEMS LISTED

George H. Huban, director of publicity and publications, commented yesterday afternoon on the success and problems encountered by the Publicity Department during the football season in furnishing the press with daily reports covering the progress of the team and providing coverage for all home games played at Porter Field.

He stated that according to the return of clippings from Burrelle's Clipping Service in New York City an all-time record number of football items have been clipped from the various newspapers of the eastern states and forwarded to his office in Old Chapel.

(Continued on page 7)

Odds Rated Even For Forty-Second Meeting of Teams Winning Team Gets State Championship

This Saturday on Porter Field the Middlebury College Panthers will attempt to annex the Vermont state title for the second straight year when they tangle with the Catamounts from the University of Vermont, in the forty-second meeting of the two teams.

The contest is rated a toss-up by the experts with any advantage one way or another falling to Vermont. The Green and Gold clad huskies from Burlington will have a definite weight advantage in the line, outweighing the Blue and White forward wall by ten pounds per man, and they have the advantage of having played together as a unit all season. Vermont used no freshmen this year, and the personnel is approximately the same as that which held Middlebury to a 12-12 deadlock a year ago. The Catamounts, however, will be playing without the services of Ralph Kehoe and George Mac Donald, two backs who gave Midd plenty of trouble last year. Kehoe's punting and passing coupled with fancy stepping by MacDonald kept the cats in the running in last year's contest. Both were sidelined early in the season with broken legs.

The Green and Gold operates from a T-formation with Bob St. Gelais as the master-mind guiding the attack from the quarterback seat. Jack Hurley and Bob Hunziker are the halfbacks who sweep the ends and hit the line on line-tackle plays. Hurley is the speed merchant whose specialty is running the flanks on pitchouts from St. Gelais. Both Hurley and Hunziker pass, and the Catamounts won't hesitate to take to the air. Dom Rosa is the fullback who provides the power and punch to the attack.

(Concluded on page 5)

Poster Competition To Close Nov. 28

Announcement has been made of the 1947 Carnival poster contest which will be open from now until November 28, 1947. The purpose of the contest, which is open to all Middlebury students, is to have a poster designed which will be used for Carnival publicity purposes. The person who wins the 1947 Winter Carnival poster contest will receive two combination Carnival tickets and a ticket to the Carnival Ball, while the two runners-up will each receive one combination ticket. Judges of the poster will be Arthur K. D. Healy, artist-in-residence; Miss Elizabeth W. Baker, social director; and George H. Huban, publicity director.

Contest rules:

1. The poster should not be smaller than 15 x 20 inches, nor larger than 20 x 25 inches.
2. Three colors, one of which must be white, may be used.
3. The poster must contain the following wording: Winter Carnival; Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont; February 26, 27, and 28, 1947.
4. The poster should be simple in design.
5. All posters should be turned in to Don A. Belden, Jr. '50, Chi Psi Lodge, or Lois J. Rapp '50, Pearsons Hall, on or before Friday noon, November 28, 1947.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association



Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription: Price \$3.00 a year.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
430 MARSHALL AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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VOL. XLIV

NOVEMBER 13, 1947

NO. 8

Starry-Eyed Prof?

On Wednesday of last week Professor Waldo H. Heinrichs of the contemporary civilization department gave a lecture in St. Albans, to a joint meeting of their local Owls and Autonee Clubs. In this talk he pointed out that the two great powers in the world today, the U. S. S. R. and the United States, though war weary, are arming as if for another war. This fact is well known. He said that a hate is growing between the two peoples, stirred and directed by the ruling sets in both countries. This may or may not be fact.

Our foreign policy, or lack of one, may have jeopardized the peace, Mr. Heinrichs said. Our actions have been such as to arouse fear in the U. S. S. R. as to what our future plans will be, and we have done nothing in recent months to allay this fear.

Mr. Heinrichs stated that the only way to prevent war is by working through the United Nations organization. He presented four things which the U. S. must do, (1) aid in the recovery of Europe, (2) reassure Russia by removing her fears, (3) maintain a United Nations policy and not unilateral action, and (4) remove the military influence in the control of our foreign affairs.

This is not a radical speech. There are parts of it that are true, and parts which reflect logical reasoning drawn from the available facts. But on Saturday the *Burlington Daily News* printed the editorial which appears below:

"Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs of Middlebury College is by his own words linking himself to those Commie lovers who would have this nation continue upon a hideous policy of trying to appease the Russian warmongers.

"In a speech before a large gathering in St. Albans this week, Prof. Heinrichs deplored the hatred existing between what he vaguely called 'the ruling sets' of the USA and the USSR. He said these groups, aided and abetted by the militarist cliques, were destroying all chances for peace.

"To listen to the starry-eyed professor, you'd think that we, rather than Russia, were the aggressors. For example, he declared that 22 times Russia has conceded to the United States wishes at the UN council tables, but he neatly skipped the fact that innumerable vetoes have been cast by Russia to thwart the will of the majority.

"Anyone will agree that the people of Russia, and our own people, want peace. The difference lies in the fact that the Red subjects are slaves; the Americans are free. When we remember this simple truth it is difficult to determine just what leaders Prof. Heinrichs means when he assails the invisible 'ruling set' of the USA. The people happen to be our rulers, in case the professor cares to know. We want peace, but most of the people are sick and tired of a Munich-like approach to international affairs.

"To follow the Heinrichs advice would be to yield to the Russian way of life, submit to their demands and let democracy go by the boards.

"This newspaper isn't quite ready to give in so quickly, and the fiery Molotov speech which called for 'collaboration' with the USSR is the latest good reason why we aren't ready to agree with the Heinrichs and Wallaces who plague our people with screwball reasoning.

"It's intelligent to endeavor to understand the other fellow's viewpoint before arriving at conclusions. This nation has given the Soviets two full years of deceitful, treacherous activity. By their words of hatred and by their acts of terrorism shall they be known.

"Now is the time to stiffen our spines, not submit to the Russian way."

The *Daily News* has apparently climbed on the bandwagon. There is a "red" fear in this country today, and that paper has swung aboard. Any person who believes that the U. S. is aggravating the international situation by its attitude of "get tough" and by rearming, is apparently in danger of being termed a "commie lover." Name calling is not the solution to the problem.

There are many people in this country today who are wholly in favor of a "get tough" policy. The editorial writer of the *Daily News* is not alone in this. But there are also many people who think we should temper our activities, allay Russia's fears as to our aims and objectives, and work through the United Nations, and not around them. In this Mr. Heinrichs is not alone either.

The editorial which has been reprinted here speaks for itself. It has used the communist craze as an excuse for intolerance. It however has gone even further and used the power of the press without regard to the correct interpretation of the facts as presented by Mr. Heinrichs.

This is not to say that our "starry-eyed professor" is right in his interpretation of the facts, nor does it mean that this paper agrees with all of his beliefs. But this paper does believe that the *Daily News* was a little "off the beam" on this editorial.

Dr. W. Hanzsche, Minister, Author, To Lead Vespers

Dr. William T. Hanzsche, minister of the Prospect Street Presbyterian Church of Trenton, N. J., will speak at the freshman-sophomore vesper services Sunday, November 16.

In addition to his services as pastor Dr. Hanzsche has spoken from time to time on the "Trailfinder" radio broadcast, a coast-to-coast program sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches. He is president of the board of directors of "Presbyterian Life," a new type of religious weekly which should appear in print toward the end of January 1948.

Dr. Hanzsche received his B.A. degree from Washington and Lee University, his A.M. from Princeton University, and his D.D. from Washington and Lee. During World War I he served as chaplain of the Western Military Academy at Alton, Ill., and later as minister of the Union Tabernacle Church of Philadelphia.

Just last month Dr. Hanzsche's present congregation honored him with a dinner and testimonial in celebration of his 25-year ministry at the Prospect Street Church.

In 1934 Dr. Hanzsche was an exchange preacher in England and in 1937 he was sent to preach in Berlin and Paris. Three of his books which have been published are "Jesus and the Pursuit of Happiness," "The Oracles of God," and "Is This Protestant Christianity?"

Service for Moody To be Held Nov. 16

Middlebury alumni and alumnae in the New York City area have been invited to attend a memorial service to be held in honor of Dr. Paul D. Moody, who served as president of Middlebury College from 1921 to 1942.

The service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in New York City, 5th Avenue and 12th Street, next Sunday, November 16, at 8 p.m. Dr. Moody was associated with this church after his retirement from Middlebury.

Dean W. Storrs Lee '28 will represent the present administration of Middlebury in an address on Dr. Moody's contribution to Middlebury. Dr. Stewart M. Robinson, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth, N. J., and vice-chairman of the General Commission of Army and Navy Chaplains, will also speak at the ceremony. Dr. Moody was associated with Dr. Robinson when he was chairman of the Army-Navy Chaplain group. Dr. Paul Scherer, professor at Union Theological Seminary, which was established by Dr. Moody's father, and Dr. J. V. Moldenhauer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church where the service will be held are the other speakers.

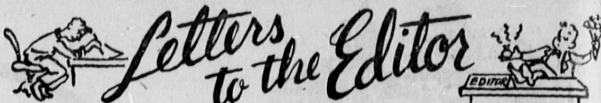
Dr. Moody, who retired in September, 1946, died on August 18, 1947, at his home in Shrewsbury, Vt.

Students Organize Religious Activity

The Middlebury Student Christian Association held its first meeting on campus Tuesday night in the Student Union Building.

The S.C.A., new to Middlebury this term, is a non-sectarian group whose purposes are Christian fellowship, Bible study, community service, and religious discussion. It presents the opportunity for students of different denominations to meet and work together with mutual understanding. The group is designed to make better church members, not to weaken church affiliations. Membership is open to all students, and those who would like to learn more about S.C.A. are welcome to sit in on its meetings. For the present the meetings will be held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the small lounge of the Student Union Building. The group will soon elect officers and draw up a constitution.

"Evidences for a belief in God" will be the topic of next Tuesday's open discussion. Both negative and positive opinions are desired.



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for expression of ideas from readers. Statements containing not more than 250 words will be printed.)

To the Editor:

Do I remember Middlebury? Yes! I remember. What do I remember? Before me pass ivy-covered walls . . . Come let me touch thee, ivy-covered walls. Tintinnabulation of the bells. Ding-dong go the bells.

And my roommate. Let's see—who was my roommate?

But wait a minute. Maybe I'm all wrong. Middlebury means more to me than that. There was Gabriel Painter and his Pogo stick:

"Lickity split, lickity split, lickity split."

We conquer in the courage of the Pogo stick.

With the echo of these soft strains ringing in my ears I've decided to send my son to Cornell so he can get a "lump in his throat." This rap, rap, rap is driving me crazy, crazy, crazy.

ADDISON MERRICK

W. STALOFF

JOHN SHAHAN

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Your editorial "Rap, Rap, Rap" in the November 6 issue of the *CAMPUS* inspires a few words of explanation, which may clarify the status of the Middlebury College song "Gamaliel Painter's Cane."

In the book, "Songs of the Campus," published by the Paul-Pioneer Music Company and edited by Kenneth S. Clark of Princeton, and the Foreword states: "In the college song classification are not only the Alma Mater anthems, and the football marches but especially the songs representative of college traditions and charac-

ters, which are likely to interest college in general quite as much as songs expressive of ardent undergraduate patriotism. Among those in the "tradition and character" classification "Gamaliel Painter" represents Middlebury as "Lord Geoffrey Amherst," Dartmouth, and "P. T. Barnum," Tufts.

A footnote to our song in that book reads as follows: "Gamaliel Painter, Middlebury's chief benefactor in its early days, made the College the residuary legatee in his will, and thus his cane came into the College's possession. The President of the College may carry it off after an athletic victory over Middlebury's chief rival, the University of Vermont. When such a victory is followed by a defeat, the cane goes into hiding until the next victory."

This makes it entirely clear that "Gamaliel Painter's Cane" is just another college song and neither by its context nor its title has it any right to masquerade as our Alma Mater. It, too, was intended, as is the "Lord Geoffrey Amherst" song, to be sung "with jollity." Neither the author nor the composer ever dreamed of its being used as an Alma Mater. People were more amazed that they were for some unknown reason, the students themselves began rising to sing it, thereby treating it as an Alma Mater.

"Gamaliel Painter's Cane" was created in the spirit of fun and with a twinkle in the eye, and was never intended to raise a "lump in the throat" nor to reduce the nostalgic use of handkerchiefs.

E. PRUDA WILEY, (Mrs. E. J.)

Opinions of the Week

QUESTION: What are the practical limitations of the Marshall Plan?

Claude L. Bourcier

Stephen A. Freeman

Envisioned from a purely European viewpoint (which is what I can only claim to do), the limitations of the Marshall plan are numerous and of a disquieting nature. It would be too long, in an opinion of this kind, to enumerate all the obvious difficulties that may beset it in Europe; (lack of economic and political stability, the possibility of Communist-inspired sabotage of the plan, the actual handicap presented by the absence from the plan of Russia and the eastern European countries, etc. . . .) I shall concern myself only with another less publicized aspect of the problem, the sort of psychological barrier that exists in the mind of the average European as he envisages the plan and its application. The elements present in this barrier are, I think, the following:

1. The so-called "Marshall Plan" is not a plan at all, as yet, but a promise made by Secretary of State Marshall on June 5 to examine what this country can do to help save Europe from economic chaos, if . . . and provided that . . .

2. The enthusiastic reception given by most of the European nations (that is, western European) to the first news of such a promise has been dampened by the realization of fact No. 1 and the subsequent failure on the part of U. S. to state exactly what form the aid to Europe would take, or even what the 16 willing European nations would be expected to do in the way of self and mutual help.

3. The Sixteen Nation Committee of European Cooperation, meeting in Paris this summer, had drawn up an estimate of their total dollar deficit for the next four years amounting to \$29 billion. Many thought this figure conservative. Nonetheless, at the prompting of the State Department spokesmen, the Committee had to reduce it unrealistically by \$7 billion, because it was felt that the first sum was more than Congress would be likely to approve.

4. The failure on the part of the U. S. to apply its own standards of free enterprise when extending a loan to a foreign country; (by insisting, as it has done with the recent loans to Britain and France, that the borrowed funds be spent on American goods, shipped in American ships and insured by American firms), has raised a fear that the funds provided under the

1. The long-range plan should be proved by the United States. I believe that the sixteen nations which have drawn up their project for the mutual reconstruction of western Europe have acted honestly and in good faith. It is true that these nations are desperate; that means starvation and complete for western Europe if some such plan for outside aid is not adopted. Yet those nations earnestly want to help themselves as much as possible. They are proposing a positive and constructive plan which will raise their food production to pre-war levels, their coal and steel production 20 per cent above 1938; and electrical production 80 per cent above 1938. All possible materials and labor will be provided by the countries themselves, with foreign imports kept at the minimum necessary. It is a modern and efficient plan. If successful, it will make western Europe self-supporting by 1951. Those sixteen countries, in spite of serious graft, blackmarket and labor troubles (and what country in the world is free of them?) still show the dignity of a determination to get back on their own feet. They are confident that the United States will help them do just that.

2. The Marshall plan should be proved with no political strings attached. The sixteen countries have already indicated that they prefer to be helped by us rather than by Russia, because they believe that we will not interfere in their domestic affairs. I should have greatly preferred to see this Marshall plan created and administered by the United Nations. We have weakened the U.N. by acting unilaterally; we have endangered the peace by labelling the plan as a method of fighting Communism; we shall embitter the whole execution if we try to manipulate foreign policies through it. Controls we have to be established over the use of goods and materials supplied under the plan, but they should be financial and technical; they should also be mutual, as the Paris Conference has proposed with all sixteen nations jointly responsible for the efficient fulfillment of the plan. Even the slightest taint of capitalist maneuver on our part would be resented. We must remember that we are extending a helping hand, not imposing a pattern.

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(Continued on page 6)

News In Paragraphs

The identification cards which will be required for admittance to the U. V. M. should be saved as they will also be shown at the gate for entrance to home basketball games.

Students who have not yet obtained their cards may get them at the gym on Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The receptionist from Sargent Studios will be at the Kaleidoscope office in the Student Union Building on Tuesday afternoon, November 18, after 1:00 p.m. Sixty-one students who haven't as yet returned their proofs must return personally at this time in order to insure the Kaleidoscope being available to students on time.

Admittances for those who are scheduled to be at the same time in Forest Rec.

There will be a change in the library hours for Saturday, November 15: Morning hours—as usual, afternoon hours—10 p.m.—6:00 p.m.

The new issue of the Directory will be ready for distribution on Friday, George Huban, director of publications announced today.

The copies will be placed in chapel and the juniors and seniors will have theirs on Friday, and the freshmen and sophomores on Saturday.

Over four thousand students in Vermont are receiving GI Bill benefits Mr. Charles L. Jacobs, manager of the Veterans Administration in Vermont, announced recently.

The four large colleges, University of Vermont, St. Michael's, Norwich, and Middlebury have approximately 1750, 450, 725 and 725 ex-GI students respectively, and other small schools making up the remainder of the GI's. Mr. Jacobs pointed out that as of November 10 these students will all be in receipt of their subsistence

checks with the exception of a few scattered cases.

The students who have not received subsistence checks by now are advised that the delay is not caused by the failure of the VA office at White River Junction to process their application but is entirely due to a failure to receive the veteran's file from another state. Once started the checks should be received on time for the remainder of the year.

Robert E. Seixas '49, Joan E. Keller '49 and Robert E. Trimmer '50 were elected as assistant directors for the Middtime Varieties by the members of last year's Variety Show cast at a meeting held in Forest Rec. last Tuesday evening. One of these assistants will become director of the next year's Varieties.

Veteran students must have completed their training by July 24, 1956. This announcement is the result of Public Law 239 which sets July 25, 1947 as the official end of World War II for the purpose of computing eligibility for veterans' benefits under the GI Bill and Public Law 16.

Another law—Public 338—provides for automatic increases in the minimum allowances paid veterans in training under PL 16 whose disabilities are rated at 30 percent or higher. The new minima are \$115 a month without dependents and \$135 a month with one dependent. Additional allowances are made for more than one dependent. The raises are extended automatically, and no action is required by veterans affected by this change.

Other recent developments have streamlined reporting required of the colleges. Institutions are no longer required to submit to the VA affirmative reports of conduct, progress and grades. Future reports will chart only unsatisfactory progress or discontinuances of training.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Week					
Choir	Literary Club	Alchemst Club	S.A.A.	Orchestra	
Orchestra		Freshman Chorus			
Players		Tone Choir	German Club Choir	International Relations	Modern Dance
Interfaith					
Skyline Freshman Chorus					
Flying Club					
Russian Club Choir					
Stargazers					
Modern Dance					
Pan-hel Freshman Chorus					
French Club Choir					
International Relations					
Modern Dance					
Humanities Freshman Chorus					
Spanish Club Choir					
Modern Dance					



DOG TEAM TAVERN

to tease the palate and please the purse

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED MINIMUM PARTIES OF TEN
TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE

While Collecting My Ad
At The GREY SHOP
THEIR NEW BLACK FAÏLLE SKIRTS
STRUCK MY FANCY

As Just The Thing For A Midd Date

Be Sure To Stop In To See Them!

Nov. 28 To Mark End Of Rushing For Neutral Men

(Concluded from page 1)

and fraternity men, neutral men will make out a preferential list of their fraternity choices, listing only their first three choices.

Sunday, November 30, 1:30 p.m., fraternities will pick up from Mr. Illick, at his home, their lists as compiled by him from the freshman's preferences.

Sunday, November 30, 3:30 p.m., fraternities will return to Mr. Illick the men's names they have chosen to attend the final smokers. These must be placed on 3 x 5 inch cards.

Sunday, November 30, 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., in Munroe Hall, neutral men may pick up their invitations to the final smokers. There are three smokers on Sunday evening: 7:15-7:45, 7:55-8:55, and 8:35-9:05.

The period from 9:05 p.m., Sunday to Monday morning, December 1, at 10:00 a.m., is a strict silence period on the part of the fraternity and neutral men.

Monday, December 1, 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., neutral men may pick up their pledge cards in Gifford Hall recreation room.

At 10:00 a.m. these cards are usually returned to the fraternity men in front of chapel. December 1 is junior-senior chapel.

A committee was appointed by David E. Thompson '49, president of the council, to work with Mr. Illick on the details of the last week's program. The members are Joseph F. Fuchs '48, Edwin C. Hubbard '48, and John H. Valentine '49.

The Council members voted to recommend to their respective houses that all eight fraternities hold their pledge dances on December 6, the first Saturday following pledging.

The Interfraternity Council also passed a resolution which voices the disapproval of the Council members, and in turn the fraternities which they represent, toward the action taken by Student Life on the request to allow fraternities to hold dances on nights when other organizations are holding gym dances. Student Life voted on November 5 that no fraternity dances will be allowed on closed dates this term and the matter will be taken under further consideration next semester.

Women's Forum Needs Donations For Thrift Shop

The Thrift Shop, sponsored by the Women's Forum, has for many years been a major social service project in Middlebury, providing families with warm clothing at low prices.

Not only the actual clothing but the funds resulting from the Thrift Shop sales are used for community welfare. The playschool held at the Community House during the summer months is financed by Thrift Shop and a fund is maintained for emergency calls from any family for fuel, food, clothing or other necessary items. This fund is also available to public health workers who may need it for welfare cases in the community.

Lately there has been a new interest in the Thrift Shop. With rapidly rising prices and the lack of adequate employment for many people in Middlebury, the service rendered by the Thrift Shop is indispensable. However, although the Women's College has generously donated many clothes, there are very few men's clothes available for sale. Clothes for men and boys are particularly needed because of their high cost and the difficulty of buying men's clothes.

Several years ago a Middlebury student who was leaving college to go into the Army, donated a complete outfit of his old clothes to the Thrift Shop. These clothes were given to a young boy who formerly had been unable to go on to high school because of a lack of adequate clothing. With the gift from the Middlebury man he was able to go to school.

If agents could be found to canvass the men's dormitories for donations, Thrift Shop would be able to offer men's clothing at reasonable prices. Anyone who is interested either in donating clothes or in becoming a dorm agent can contact Mildred M. Greis '48, chairman of the Thrift Shop Committee.

Part-Time Father



Photo by Adkins

Middlebury stays "dry" as Kenneth Simendinger helps Nancy Summers, daughter of Robert A. Summers, dining hall manager, with a change.

Five Men Beat Insufficient GI Bill By Inventing Baby Sitting Agency

Anne E. Meyer '50

Financial necessity was the mother of the invention of a cooperative "Baby Sitting Agency" made up of five members of the men's college. Realizing that his G.I. bill runs out this month and being in need of another means of income, Ken Simendinger '49 made a bee-line to the office of Dean Lee for approval and suggestions for his solution to the problem. The dean wholeheartedly agreed with Ken that the members of the faculty who are

parents would prefer to have men taking care of their children since they would not come under the Student Union "curfew" rules and would be more mature than high school students. The dean's approval gives this particular "Baby Sitting Agency" a monopoly on campus.

The "sitters," in addition to Ken are Marty Johnson and Irv Meeker as regulars, backed by Joe Beaudoin and Bill Kroeck as reserves. Liking kids and being willing to put studies before dates qualify all five as dependable baby sitters.

The agency works on a fixed-rate policy. The charge is twenty-five cents an hour until eleven o'clock if the child is in bed and thirty-five cents for every hour after eleven. The sitters are paid fifty cents an hour until the child goes to bed.

Baby sitting entails many duties and, as Ken puts it, "we're subject to most anything." Knowing where the parents have gone is a prerequisite for emergencies and answering the telephone. The art of telling stories must be well mastered when "sitting" with older children who stay up late. The convincing salesman type of sitter will have an easier time persuading the kids to go to bed "on time." Checking several times to see if the babies are covered, asleep, and generally "all right" is not particularly difficult except when it entails finding clean pajamas to replace the wet ones and changing the bed. One of the most difficult problems to contend with is attempting to quiet a child who wakes up, finds a stranger in his house, and then proceeds to cry because he wants his Mommy!

Women Investigate Current Proposals

(Concluded from page 1)

college administration in fraternity and sorority houses, in public places in Middlebury, and on campus.

The assembly passed on Middlebury's proposed membership to the N.S.A. The final decision of membership must be made by the entire student body.

A motion was made that a representative advisory council be elected to meet with the faculty advisory committee and act as a liaison between students and faculty. It was voted that each class, in their next meetings, elect an assembly representative to serve on such a council.

In order to allow the CAMPUS and Kaleidoscope staffs to use money from their sinking fund for furniture in their new offices in the Student Union building, a vote had to be taken in both Men's and Women's Assemblies. The Women's Assembly voted in the affirmative for such an appropriation.

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CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHS

We Are Getting Busier Every Day

GOVE'S

Midd Ground Attack Smothers Union 26-13

Frosh Swamp Vermont 36-7 Finishing Season

Victory Clinches Vt. Championship

Last Friday Middlebury's freshman football team wound up a successful season by taking the Vermont State Championship after winning a thrill-packed 36-7 victory over the U. of Vermont freshmen on Centennial Field in Burlington. Midd dominated the play all afternoon, scoring in every quarter except the third and allowing UVM to pass mid-field only twice.

It was the passing and kicking of Jerry O'Neil that provided Midd with the margin of victory. O'Neil threw four touchdown passes, three of them in the first period, kicked four extra points, and three times punted out of bounds inside the Catamount five-yard line.

UVM never really got into the game. Don Hebsch, the Green and Gold captain, went 98 yards for a touchdown to provide the Vermont spectators with their only thrill. Hebsch started on an end run and, after shaking off two tacklers who had him trapped, outran the Panther secondary to the goal line. However, by the time the run was made, Midd was leading by 27 points.

Blue and White supporters had their running thrill when halfback Tom Emerson returned a UVM punt thirty-six yards for a touchdown after dodging through almost the entire Vermont team. It was the best exhibition of broken field running in the game, and even the Vermont spectators cheered. Needless to say, the Midd followers went wild.

After a scoreless third quarter the Panthers opened up again in the fourth period and scored nine more points on a touchdown and a safety. The touchdown was scored on a pass from O'Neil to Nordenschild, and the safety came as the result of a UVM punt that was blocked by Gene Conroy, and the pigskin bounded out of the end zone.

With this victory over UVM the Midd freshmen took the state championship, having previously beaten Norwich 26-0 and St. Michael's 6-0. The season's only defeat for the frosh came when Kimball Union Academy knocked them off 6-0 in a hotly contested game.

About sixty fans came from Middlebury and provided more boisterous cheering than most crowds of thousands.

Sam Guarnaccia deserves a lot of credit for the performances put on by his team this fall. It has been evident in the games with Norwich and UVM that Midd's freshman team is a very well-coached unit and that many of the men will be a big help to Duke Nelson's varsity next year.

Game Statistics

Middlebury	Vermont
Nightengale	le
Lowman	Banta
Stewart	McColl
Whittemore	c
Straney	rg
Grimes	rt
Turner	re
Wallworth	qb
O'Neil	lb
Lattimer	rh
Phillips	fb

Substitutes: Middlebury—Cochrane, Hagan, Nordenchild, Inskip, Usher, Evans, Leavitt, Emerson, Harris, Sierra, Copolupo, Yang, Wasson, Stinson, Kitchell, Axinn; Vermont—Corrigan, Dorn, Fitzgibbons, Grant, Haddigan, Jengo, Jones, Keith, Kelley, Levine, Lyons, Newhall.

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	F
Middlebury	20	7	0	9	36
U.V.M.	0	6	0	0	6

	Midd.	U.V.M.
First downs	11	3
Yards rushing	125	149
Number passes	13	9
Passes completed	7	4
Yards gained passing	142	21
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Fumbles	1	3
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Number punts	5	4
Average distance punts	51	32
Runkback punts	4	2
Number penalties	3	3
Yards lost penalties	25	25

National Invitations Offered To Skiers

The Middlebury College ski team has been invited to participate in the sixth annual intercollegiate ski meet held at Sun Valley, Idaho, from December 28 to 31. Captain Harrison "Tink" Bailey of the Middlebury team received the invitation by letter from Aef Engen, noted skier, and treasurer of the Sun Valley Ski Club.

Teams of six men, four men to be entered in each event, compete for the team trophy in downhill, slalom, cross-country and jumping, with the combined scores of the three best team members in each event deciding team standing.

The competitors are provided lodging in the famous Skiers' Chalet and meals at the Skiers' Cafe at the rate of \$5.50 daily per person. Contestants are also given special rates on the ski lift.

Last year the Panther skiers won the Intercollegiate Ski Union meet and the mythical championship of the East. All the members of last year's great team are on hand again and will no doubt be bolstered by the addition of some new men. Captain Bailey, Don Henderson, Jack Valentine, Phil Deane, Paul Kailey, Fred Neuberger and Harry Fife, have proven themselves to be among the top skiers in the East.

The team has also been invited by the Aspen Ski Club of Aspen, Colorado, to enter the intercollegiate skiing competition held there the weekend of December 27 and 28. The use of Aspen lift is being offered contestants free, and room and board is being given by the Hotel Jerome in Aspen.

The acceptance or refusal of these bids depends on the amount of assistance given to the team by the college.

Practice Reveals Keen Competition For Quintet Posts

From all indications given in practice this week, competition for the top spots on the varsity basketball squad will be very keen. During the drills and practice scrimmages many of the freshmen have shown evidence of much previous experience, and promise to push last year's varsity men to their very best to hold their positions. The average height of the newcomers runs over the six-foot mark, so "long" Ed Works won't find himself roaming the upper regions alone.

The first squad cut, made on the basis of showings in the afternoon and evening scrimmages during the week, will be made sometime this weekend, and will bring the varsity roster down to about thirty men, and about fifteen for the freshman team. The early cut is in keeping with Coach Ciccolella's plan to better allow those destined for the varsity berths more time to practice and more playing time together.

Regular practices will begin Monday afternoon in McCullough gymnasium, where most of this year's practices will be held. Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday afternoons, and Thursday nights have been reserved for the varsity drills in the college gym, and times for other practices in the high school gym are being arranged.

There are still some football men who will not be able to report for practice until Monday, but after that time the squad should be well on its way to final formation, and names will be available for publication.

NOTICE

There will be no 8.00 a.m. service in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church this Sunday, November 16, but the 10.45 a.m. service will be held as usual. Rev. Harry Jones announced early this week.



Art Buettner

The Dekes and the DU's attracted a small army of onlookers along the not-too-well defined sidelines in left field last week, as they played off two games for possession of the touch football trophy. The 0-0 tie in the first game necessitated the second, which the Dekes took 6-0 in this closely contested feud, thereby winning the cup for 1947.

Sammy Donnellon, playing in the defensive secondary, was responsible for the lone Deke tally. Sammy intercepted a DU club pass deep in his own territory and went all the way to pay dirt and ultimately a DKE win. The pass for the extra point went incomplete, and the DU club went home without the trophy while still sharing first place with the Dekes, both teams having won seven and lost one.

The Lodge, one down on the Dekes and DU's, stands in third place with six wins and two losses. The final standings of the intramural loop touch football series are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Delta Kappa Epsilon	7	1
Delta Upsilon	7	1
Chi Psi	6	2

(Concluded on page 6)

Personality Of the Week

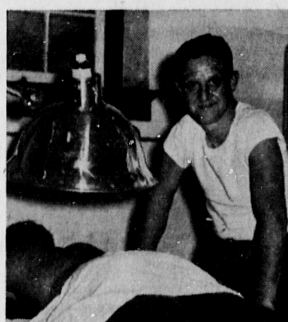


Photo by Adkins

Vincent Pitre

This week's personality is a familiar figure to all Middlebury football fans; he's the guy who runs on the field with a little satchel and a worried expression every time one of the pigskin warriors gets bopped, lands flat on his back, and doesn't get up.

Trainer Vincent Pitre, the boys call him "Pete," or "Doc," has complete charge of the physical welfare of Middlebury's athletes. He decides whether a player is just bruised or really hurt; and if he says "no more football," that's all there is to it.

It seems as though a present-day football team is 50% blood and guts and 50% adhesive tape. "Pete" wields the tape, and it takes him about four hours per game to tie the boys up so that they won't come apart under stress and strain. The "Doc" is well qualified for his job, having done two and a half years of pre-med work at the University of Conn., followed by three years of practical training in an excellent hospital.

"Pete" is married and has a daughter 6 years old. In his college days he played basketball and baseball and undoubtedly learned much about the needs of athletes that is serving him in good stead now. He is reserved in the presence of strangers but loaded with energy that is constantly breaking out at unexpected moments.

Hustle, bustle, skill, and deep concern over the welfare of his charges make Vincent Pitre a trainer in whom Midd can have confidence and pride.

Midd Attack Functions Smoothly In Heavy Rain

Newman Takes 1st As Harriers Win

Running in last Saturday's driving downpour, Middlebury's cross-country team nosed out Union 27-28, thus gaining their third victory against the same number of defeats. Jim Newman, the Panther ace, returning to action after an absence enforced by an uncertain heart condition, led the pack to the tape in the time of 24:34.

After obtaining a doctor's permission to run, Newman demonstrated that his enforced layoff hadn't deprived him of the winning habit. He was in the lead for almost the entire 4.2 miles winning by an overwhelming 40-yard margin.

After Newman came a host of Garnet runners; Belinger, Wright, and Garlock taking second, third, and fourth places respectively. At this point, the Panther harriers began picking up the decisive points of their win. Ed Gustafson placed fifth and was followed by Bob Mason and Rufe Cushman running with hands clasped together in a dead heat for sixth place. In the seventh spot came the deciding points of the meet in the person of "Indian" Dave Dale, a star miler, but a newcomer to cross-country competition.

Brightman became the fourth Union man to finish when he placed ninth. He was followed by Middlebury's Norm Bates. However, Bates' points were officially credited to Union by virtue of the rules in force for the meet. These rules served to eliminate the usual displacing of the rival team's score.

SUMMARY

1st, Newman (M); 2nd, Belinger (U); 3rd, Wright (U); 4th, Garlock (U); 5th, Gustafson (M); tie for sixth between Mason (M) and Cushman (M); 8th, Dale (M); 9th, Brightman (U); 10th*, Bates (M); 11th, Loomis (U). Time: 24:34. Team score: Middlebury 27, Union 28.

* Points didn't figure in scoring.

W. A. A.

Fifteen hockey fans, accompanied by Miss Mary S. Rosevear, Miss Elizabeth W. Baker and Miss Viola L. Diebold attended a hockey match between the English Hockey team and the Mohawk Valley players at the Emma Willard School last Tuesday, November 11.

The game was arranged by the United States Field Hockey Association which has been sponsoring a series of matches between the English visitors and American teams throughout the fall season.

The Mohawk Valley team, an organization independent of any specific school or college, has also invited a Middlebury team to play them in a hockey game during one of their future practise periods. The playing of such a match would be an interesting test of the caliber of the Midd brand of hockey.

If definite arrangements should be made to play the Mohawk team, a unique method of choosing the Middlebury representatives would have to be devised. The logical delegates would be the players chosen for the All-Midd Hockey team. But precedent in the women's athletic department forbids the participation of this team in matches, positions on the All-Midd teams being purely honorary.

This fall's new schedule of tennis matches at Middlebury is a round-robin, not a championship tournament. Its purpose, as stated by Cam Buzby, last year's tennis manager and current W.A.A. president, is to determine which players will stand up best in the intercollegiate sport days to be held next spring. By means of this round-robin freshmen and transfers and those who did not enter last year's intramural tournament have a chance to qualify for the spring matches.

Farrel Runs Wild Gains 260 Yards

On rain soaked, wind swept P. Field the Middlebury College Panthers soundly trounced Union College 26-13 Saturday. The gridiron was a sea of mud lashed by winds that approached hurricane velocity as the Panthers, led by Paul Farrel, shifty and speedy halfback from Dorchester, Mass., amassed the mendsous total of 387 yards rushing, smother the men in garnet from Schenectady, N. Y.

A well coordinated, smooth function Middlebury eleven shot the works in the way of an overland attack as the Panthers, operating behind a hard charged forward wall, handled the slippery skin with few miscuts on their single wing reverses and straight plays.

The Blue and White blocking, both the scrimmage line and down the field, was excellent as the fast and shifty Panther backs proved to be excellent mudders and were consistently spun into the Union secondary for long twice breaking loose for touchdowns.

Farrel, who gained 260 yards of M. total net of 387 for an average of 11 yards per try, swept around his left end in the third quarter behind blocking and slithered 82 yards to score. Jack Mulcahy broke into the clear on a reverse in the second period, and by timely blocking, dashed 49 yards to the sideline to hit the end zone standing up. Che Che Barquin, used only sparingly because the soggy turf was not conducive to speedsters, drove two yards to tackle for Midd's first tally in the second period. Wendy Forbes, brilliant threat Panther halfback scored the Panther touchdown, from 13 yards on a reverse.

Union's vaunted passer and runner, Enstic, was considerably hampered by the elements but still managed to spin the Union T-formation attack on a tained march of 89 yards on the ground. He carried the ball on nine out of fifteen plays and circled the Midd left end for a score.

The Garnet's second touchdown came a pass play that covered 33 yards, only Union forward of the afternoon was a short flip over the line to Lundstrom who outran the Panther secondary for a score untouched.

After a scoreless first quarter, Middlebury opened the second stanza with a yard march to pay dirt. Johnny Corbisiero, the rugged Panther fullback played his usual outstanding game, turned a Union punt 9 yards to the 41-yard stripe. Farrel skirted right behind the excellent blocking of T. Sporberg, Tony Monaco, and Corbisiero for 16 yards. Homer Ellis picked 5 yards on a reverse to the Union yard line. Farrel on a bootleg, a

(Continued on page 7)

Game Statistics

Middlebury	Union
O'Connor	le
Thompson, D.	le
Lindeman	le
Hunt	le
Monaco	rg
Hunter	rg
Mulligan	rg
Sporberg	rg
Mulcahy	lb
Farrel	rh
Corbisiero	rh

Substitutes: Middlebury—Caswell, Ellis, Barquin, Barry, Forbes, Bigelow, Masters, Philcrantz, Wilson, Connors, Handrahan, Winsor, Cassimatis, Taner, Krackel, Poole, Union—D'Amica, Vestry, cher, Coppola, Mills, Best.

	1	2	3	4	F
Middlebury	0	12	14	0	26
Union	0	6	6	0	12

Touchdowns: Middlebury—Barquin, Mulcahy, Farrel, Enstic, Lundstrom.

Extra Points: Corbisiero (buck) and (run).

Officials: Referee, C. B. Eastburn; Umpire, R. E. Edwards; Head Linesman, D. R. Field Judge: J. F. Howard.

	Midd	Union
First downs	13	13
Yards gained rushing (net)	387	137
Forward passes	1	1
Passes completed	0	0
Yards gained passing	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	0	0
Number of punts	5	5
Average distance of punts	33	33
Fumbles	3	3
Own fumbles recovered	3	3
Penalties	4	4
Yards lost penalties	40	40

KNOTHOLE

This Saturday is the day of the big game. All season the coaches and players have been trying to point for each Saturday's contest and to cross no bridges prematurely. However, subconsciously and consciously, the traditional battle with the green-clad Catamounts from U. V. M. has been very much on the mind of each player and coach. In the case in all traditional rivalries, the success of the 1947 season hinges on the outcome of this struggle. A victory can eradicate the sting of a most unsuccessful year, a defeat can completely ruin what might have been an otherwise great season.

The Panthers enter the fray with the possibility of attaining Middlebury's most successful record since 1936 when the Blue and White finished with nary a defeat. In a loss to a loaded Trinity College aggregation, undefeated to date, and a 7-7 tie with the Coast Guard Academy mar an otherwise triumphant campaign Coach Duke Nelson's charges.

Vermont has had an in-and-out season and has been the victim of several untimely injuries to key players. The Catamounts are essentially the same unit that held Middlebury to a 12-12 decision last year on Centennial Field in Burlington, with the major exception of Ralph Kehoe, who is out with a broken leg. The Cat's record is unimpressive with three wins, three losses and a tie. A victory over Middlebury will convert this mediocre record into one of considerable success.

Comparative scores and past results mean absolutely nothing when these two teams meet. Both will unveil every trick in their offensive repertoires and will battle manfully from the opening whistle to the closing gun.

Congratulations to the freshman eleven which completed a most successful season in the capable direction of head coach Sam Guarnaccia and assistant Bobo Sheehan. The 36-7 victory over the U. V. M. Kittens last Friday was a fitting climax to an all-around season. Sam and Bobo molded an excellent group of men into a potent combat unit that scored 68 points to 6 for the opposition. The six-points on the defeat side of the ledger denote the margin of victory gained by Kimball Union Academy over the Blue and White yearlings. Victories over St. Michael's, Norwich and U. V. M. and the mythical Vermont State title for the little Panthers.

Ralph Lapointe, shortstop on the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team last year and an ex-Vermont performer, was in the press-box Saturday along with Don Maynard, a Vermont coach and ex-Green and Gold star. These two were scouting the Panthers for Fuzzy Evans, the Catamount mentor and were kept quite busy diagramming plays and jotting down notes on Middlebury gridsters. They were overjoyed at the rule prohibiting the play of G. I. freshmen in state series contests as they had Paul Farrell and Wendy Forbes, neither of whom can play Saturday, run at the expense of Union College. Already the two scouts were looking ahead to next year's battle and shedding a tear or two. Next year many of the Panther men will be members of the varsity joining Forbes, Farrell, Hunt and crew with the present performers eligible for the state series game, making a better team for Middlebury. Maynard is the coach of the U. V. M. frosh, and he could say, "What a team you should have next year!"

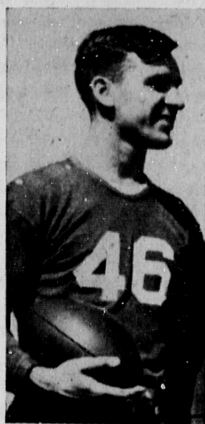
It is this year's team they must worry about now. A backfield of Corbisiero, Mulcahy, Ellis and Shahar or Sporberg, with Barquin available for spot running, is a most formidable combination. The line, bulwarked by seasoned operators Lindeman, Hamre, Thompson and Hamre will more than hold its own against the Cat forward line. If Irv Meeker is available to fill his customary spot at right end the Blue and White will be much stronger on the flanks. The lack of reserve depth might hamper the Panthers, but with no injuries to keymen, and with a break or two, I predict a victory for Middlebury.

In the Union game the team reached its offensive peak of the season. The blocking was excellent and the backs used their blockers well. The ball handling was exceptional for a wet day, and the backfield timing was sharp. The linemen made blocks on the scrimmage line and hurried down field to mop up the Garret line.

Sammy Masters was unveiled as a kick-off specialist deluxe in Saturday's game. His boots were tremendous.

Panthers To Encounter Catamounts Saturday In Forty-Second Meeting of Traditional Rivals

(Continued from page 1)



Courtesy of Publicity Dept.

On the left is Panther Captain Charlie Pucksta who will be forced to miss his last opportunity to face U. V. M. due to a shoulder injury. On the right is left tackle, Dave Thompson, who will be acting captain.

MIDD COACH TO AID ALL-AMERICAN POLL

Walter J. "Duke" Nelson will be among the 400 football coaches of the country who are participating in the annual selection of the *Saturday Evening Post's* All-American team. Also participating in the selection from the Vermont area will be John C. Evans, head coach of the University of Vermont, and Laurence H. Bankart.

The poll, run by the *Post* in co-operation with the American Football Coaches Association, is designed to combine the technical skill and judgment of the association's widely scattered members in order to insure a selection based more on analysis than sentiment.

WOMEN'S BOWLING BEGINS NEXT WEEK

Women's bowling, which proved such a popular addition to the roster of W.A.A. activities last year, will start next week, according to Carola Shelley '48 bowling manager. Announcements of meetings and practise periods will be posted in the daily bulletins.

This season's plans include an intramural tournament which will begin in January and, tentatively, intercollegiate sport days during the second semester. Last year Judy Friend '48 came out on top of the competition as Middlebury's champion woman bowler.

The price of tickets this season is the same as last year, \$5.00 for 30 strings. (W.A.A. credit is given to those who participate in the sport.)



Photo by Adkins

Jack Dineen, captain of the Deke touch football team, and Bud Mulroy, holding the trophy recently won by DKE.

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Matinee Tuesday at 3:00 p.m.

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Four stars by critics from coast to coast and starring your favorite actors.

WED. THURS. FRI. NOV. 19-21
Matinee Thursday at 3:00 p.m.

"DESERT FURY"
Starring
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Campus Theatre

Middlebury, Vermont

SUN. MON. NOV. 16-17

William Powell and Myrna Loy

are together again in a NEW MGM
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"SONG OF THE THIN MAN"

TUES. WED. THURS. NOV. 18-19-20



FRI. SAT. NOV. 21-22

"THE WESTERNER"

with

Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan

also

"THE CASE OF THE BABY
SITTER"

Schedule of Working Hours Announced

A revision of the schedule of working hours of the Old Chapel administrative offices and the Alumni-Alumnae relations offices located in the Recitation Hall, was announced yesterday by Irwin K. French, Business Manager of the College.

According to the new schedule that will go into effect Monday morning, the offices will open at 8.15 a.m., close for lunch at 12 and open at one o'clock. All the offices will close at the usual five o'clock hour. At the present time the schedule is 8.30 to 12 noon, 1.30 to 5.00. Under the new arrangement the offices will be closed on Saturday mornings, however the Dean of Men's Office will be open with one girl on duty until twelve o'clock.

Due to the closing of the offices on Saturday morning, starting November 22, all women students leaving town for week-ends must sign out in the Dean of Women's office by Friday afternoon at the latest.

UVM Game Preview

(Concluded from page 5)

offensive and defensive service. At blocking back Shack Shahan and Tony Spierberg are set for action and will split the job.

Backing up these men will be Sammy Masters, Frank Haven, Jack Barry, and Bob Handrahan.

Lack of depth in the line will be Middlebury's big weakness along with lack of experience on the flanks.

The comparative records of these teams are definite indications. The Catamounts and the Panthers have met Union and Norwich. The Cats succumbed to Union 20-6; and Middlebury, operating at full strength, trimmed the Garnet 26-12. Against Norwich the Green and Gold had an easy time walloping the Cadets 33-0 which Middlebury scored only a 12-0 victory over the hapless Horsemen.

Opinions of the Week

Stephen A. Freeman

(Concluded from page 2)

3. The Marshall plan should be approved as a proof of our desire for world peace and world prosperity, and not because it will be profitable to ourselves. Most of the arguments now being advanced for the plan are self-seeking and unworthy; and they are rapidly convincing western Europe that the dollar is still our basic interest. The threat of a battle between democrats and republicans over a tax cut and debt retirement, and senators worried about reelection: all this is profoundly disgusting while 270 million people are waiting and hoping for the honest unselfish aid of a friend. Within the limits of what the Harriman Committee finds necessary and available, aid should be voted previous to and independent of consideration of our domestic situation.

4. Considerable time will be necessary to study carefully all aspects of the Marshall plan and its implementation, the Paris Conference estimates, and the Harriman Report. Wise decisions cannot perhaps be made before next spring. Adequate stop-gap aid, as recommended by President Truman, should therefore be voted at once, likewise without strings.

Claude L. Bourcier

(Concluded from page 2)

Marshall plan will have similar strings attached, with consequent limitations on the revival of a normal trade flow of goods and services inside Europe or between Europe and other parts of the world.

5. Parallel with this fear are other fears concerning the American handling of the plan; the existence of a strong economic isolationism in the U. S., as revealed by the Congress-passed bill, last June, to raise wool tariffs 50 per cent; the doubt expressed by many that the U.S. would be willing to accept a far greater volume of European imports than in the past, a fact which would be a necessity for a successful operation of the Marshall plan; the realization that the actual shortage of which Europe (and the world), is suffering is a shortage of goods, and that such a shortage exists also in America; the consequent fear that, without controlled prices, the inflationary spiral for the value of goods bought in this country would soon exhaust the funds credited to the European nations under the plan.

6. The whole problem has also a political side, and that is the conviction shared by many Europeans that the U. S. will have to reconcile itself with dealing with socialist experiments abroad, if the countries benefiting under the Marshall plan are expected to help themselves along by modernizing their agricultural and industrial equipment and by putting an end to restricting such practices as cartels, trusts, etc. . . . two steps which the European industrialists and landowners have been reluctant to take of their own accord.

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Students Organize Plans
For Tournament Bridge

Definite plans have been drawn up to introduce competitive bridge to Middlebury as an organized activity. This does not mean that a formal organization will be set up but rather that regularly scheduled tournaments and parties will be run as permanent events.

The invitation to enter the 1948 Inter-collegiate Bridge Tournament has already been accepted and students are now being assigned to each dormitory and fraternity house to take the names of all those interested in participating.

The idea of a form of intramural competition open to all comers has been accepted and it has been tentatively decided to run this under duplicate bridge rules. From this tournament will be picked the Middlebury bridge team. Further information may be obtained from Miss Baker in the Student Union building or the dormitory representatives when they have been assigned.

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OVER THE WALL

(Concluded from page 4)

Sigma Phi Epsilon	5	3
Neutrals	5	3
Alpha Sigma Psi	2	6
Kappa Delta Rho	2	6
Alpha Tau Omega	1	7
Theta Chi	1	7

Paging Jack Armstrong

After the completion of the tough football season some of the boys and I put our heads together around a deflated football bladder and picked what we thought was an all-Midd touch football squad. It was impossible to cut the list down to the seven necessary men for a first team. Rather than eliminate men, we present both offensive and defensive first strings with the addition of two utility backs.

Offense:		Defense:	
Name	Position	Name	Position
Dragone	End	Dragone	Dragone
Littlefield	Center	George	George
McNeil	End	Al Perry	Al Perry
Frew	Back	Truesdale	Truesdale
Boss	Back	Lamere	Lamere
Dineen	Back	W. Miller	W. Miller
Donnellon	Back	Donnellon	Donnellon
W. Frost, Stevens	Utility backs		

Aces, Back to Back

This football racket is sometimes hard to take. Last week Middlebury racked up another win, while UVM suffered a loss at the hands of Rochester. Missing from the UVM lineup: keymen Kehoe and Lefty MacDonald. Missing from the Middlebury lineup last Saturday: defensive halfback Buonerba, roving center Charlie Puksta and 215 pounds of Billy McNamara, all three of whom were important citizens in securing last year's 12-12 tie with the Cats.

Fliers Announce
Sale of Photos
Of Midd Camp

The Middlebury Flying Club recently announced that it will sell aerial photos of the Middlebury campus. The pictures will sell for \$1.00 per print.

They will be 11" x 14", on heavyweight paper, and are suitable for framing. A dull finish allows the prints to be used. The club expects that many of the pictures will be bought as Christmas and room decorations. It is hoped they will be available by Saturday.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to help finance the purchase of a plane. Membership in the Flying Club is open and those interested in joining are urged to attend the next meeting of the organization.

Federalists

(Concluded from page 1)

functions of the organization explain that the Student Life committee already given its approval of such organization.

The purpose of the Middlebury club is to arouse student interest in the possibilities and benefits of world federalism. This will be done by an educational program carried on at meetings to be held once or twice a month.

The national organization of the World Federalists has already planned to present a Student Institute at Middlebury winter if it receives college approval. Prominent speakers would be brought to discuss world federation with student body.

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Sports Publicity

(Concluded from page 1)

one of the greatest problems faced by the office in providing coverage of football games, Mr. Huban stated, is to get the very early Saturday night edition of the first edition of the Sunday *Times* and *Herald Tribune* for the Associated Press Service to get the Middlebury football game to New York in time. However, continued, each Sunday the later edition of the *Times* and *Herald Tribune* carry a story on the success of the Nelson's team.

Huban referred to a recent letter from Frank Elkins, Ski Editor of the *New York Times*. In his letter, in which he mentioned a recent Middlebury Winter Carnival, he noted that the first edition of the *Times* and *Herald Tribune* carry a story on the success of the Nelson's team.

Arrangements are made each week by the Publicity Department for two special telephone wires with operators for the purpose of rushing the reports of Middlebury home football games to the newspapers and wire services in metropolitan

Men's Assembly Discusses Rings, Publicity, N.S.A.

(Concluded from page 1)

meeting was a decision to consider the possibility of membership in the National Student Association, Gloria Greenley '48, representative of the women's college to the association, appeared before the assembly and outlined the organization and aims of the N. S. A.

A thorough discussion of the merits of the organization resulted in tentative approval by the Assembly of the membership plan for Middlebury. Mr. Thompson directed the assemblymen to acquaint the students of the men's college with the proposition and determine the general reaction. If sufficient interest in the plan is displayed, a committee composed of Peter L. Knight '50, chairman; Donald E. Fowler '48 and Robert M. Rauner '50 will meet with the representatives of the women's college to discuss joint membership in the N. S. A.

The reading of a letter from Vice-president Stephen A. Freeman brought to the attention of the Assembly a regrettable incident which occurred last week. Dr. Freeman wrote: "On Monday morning, just before Chapel, a military funeral bearing the body of a soldier killed overseas and now returned to this country, passed on the road to the Catholic cemetery back of Student Union Building. As it passed, and as it returned on the way out, a few students shouted at it from the Student Union Building, 'Hep, two, three, four,' 'Come on in for a cup of coffee,' etc. The officer of the military detachment has rightfully protested to me against this discourtesy and lack of manners."

The Assembly voted to report on the matter to the constituents in the hope of avoiding such incidents in the future.

Mr. Thompson pointed out to the Assembly that the excessive speeds of automobiles on the roads adjoining the college creates a definite safety problem. The Assembly voted to request that the college administration approach municipal authorities with a proposal to impose speed limits on roads adjacent to college property.

Other business included the naming of a committee to work with the women's college to review the constitutions of campus organizations, and a report of the progress of efforts to have the expense allowance of the Debating Club increased to a figure which will cover minimum operating expenses.

College Handbook Includes Changes In "Pre-A" Rules

There have been several recent changes in the college regulations and as they affect students at one time or another, they should be noted for future reference. The regulations which have been changed are listed below as they now read in the college handbook:

"No absence may be taken by any student from a pre-announced test or on the day directly preceding or following a college recess. Students placed on probation are allowed no unexcused absences for the remainder of the semester and also for the following semester if the penalty is incurred during the last four weeks of classes in a semester. All absences to be counted as excused must be approved by the Dean's office."

"The faculty requires that at least two definite examinations of one hour or more in length be given in each course one of these two, however may be the final examination. Pre-announced examinations in each course are scheduled not later than November 15 and April 1 of each semester. However these tests are not given on Saturdays."

"Faculty members will report the course standings of students on probation to the Dean's office within ten days of each pre-announced examination. They will also report to the Deans any students who are doing unsatisfactory work."

Pres. Stratton to Meet With Students and Officers

Pres. Samuel S. Stratton has invited a group of students who have been elected to various offices on campus to a meeting to discuss college matters.

The purpose of the meeting, which will be held in the Student Union Building on Wednesday, November 19, at 4:00 p.m., is to bring the student body and the administration into closer contact and to give the two groups an opportunity to talk over mutual problems.

Doctor Stratton has attempted to gather together a representative group from the college. Invitations have been extended to the class presidents, fraternity and sorority presidents, the proctors and dormitory presidents, and the heads of Men's Undergraduate Association, Men's Assembly, CAMPUS, Pan-Hellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Blue Key and Mortar Board.

Midd 26, Union 12

(Concluded from page 4)

reverse, swept to the 14 from where Corbisiero bucked to the 10. Farrel turned the Union flank and fought to the Garnet's 4-yard stripe. Corbisiero with head down and legs churning spun into the line to make the necessary yardage for a first down on the 2, and Barquin scored from there. Pat Mulligan's placement try for the extra point was blocked.

Union tied the score, but Middlebury took the ensuing kickoff and using only four plays chalked up another six pointer. The Panthers put the ball in play on their own 34-yard line. Farrel cut back over his own right tackle to drive for 10 yards to the Midd 44-yard marker. Corbisiero bucked for 3 and Farrel ripped off tackle for 5 to place the ball on the Union 49-yard line. Mulcahy took a reverse from Corbisiero, cut to the sideline, and sailed 49 yards to score. A well placed block on the Union safety man by Tony Sporberg broke Mulcahy into the clear. Barquin was stopped short on an end sweep trying for the point after touchdown, and Midd led at the half 12-6.

Union scored quickly in the third quarter to knot the count at 12-12. After the score Midd drove to the Union 9 yard stripe where the Garnet line stiffened and held. Union took over and punted to Mulcahy who ran it back 9 yards to the Garnet 36-yard line. Corbisiero broke through the line on a direct buck and ploughed his way 23 yards to the 13-yard stripe. Forbes took a reverse from Corbisiero, found a hole in the line, and shot 13 yards into the end zone. Corbisiero bucked over for the extra point making the score 19-12.

The Blue and White line stopped the Garnet attack after the kick-off, and Union was forced to punt. The ball was downed on the Panther 18-yard line. Farrel, on the first play, skirted his left end, shook loose from two tacklers, and with a burst of speed broke into the clear. Mike Hunt, who played good football at both center and end, led Farrel down the sideline and disposed of the last Union defender with a great rolling block. Ellis took a reverse to score the extra point which made the final score 26-12.

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Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

4:00 p.m. Campus try-out meeting, 107 Munroe.
4:30 p.m. Campus editorial staff meeting, 107 Munroe.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

1:45 p.m. Home football game, Midd-Vermont.
4:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Theta Chi informal tea dance, buffet.
4:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Chi Psi informal tea dance, supper.
5:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon buffet, entertainment.
5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega buffet, supper.
6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Alpha Sigma Psi supper dance, Dog Team.
4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Rho coffee.
8:30 p.m.-12:00 midnight. Commodore's Ball, high school gym.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

10 a.m. Mountain Club work hike to Breadloaf.
5:00 p.m. Freshman-sophomore vespers, Dr. William T. Hanzsche, Trenton, N. J., speaker.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

5:00 p.m. S.A.A. executive committee, small lounge.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

7:30 p.m. Christian Association, small lounge.
8:15 p.m. "State of the Union," Playhouse.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

4:30 p.m. Modern dance, Pearsons rec.
4:30 p.m. Pan-hellenic Council, Hepburn rec.
7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Ski Patrol first aid, small lounge.
8:15 p.m. "State of the Union," Playhouse.

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PIN-POINTS

Alpha Sigma Psi

Several old friends and alumni will be back at the Alpha Sig house this weekend, including Lloyd Marshall, Bob Brown, Paul Davis, Danny Colyer and wife, and Ted Kolzak. This should give an excellent opportunity to get the word on what life at M.I.T. is really like, since three of the boys transferred there last year as proteges of Professor Wissler.

The house would also like to add its expression of approval and thanks for the festivities enjoyed by some of us as guests of the ATO's up at Breadloaf.

It was too bad that Clay Coursey had to sell that blue and silver atrocity of his, but we were somewhat reconciled when he appeared with an even more ancient model this week. As yet he has refused to improve the color scheme of his present flivver, perhaps feeling that one such a vehicle is enough for any college.

Alpha Tau Omega

Although a substantial percentage of Epsilon Mu Chapter (that's us) decided to leave for other parts of the United States (and maybe Canada) last weekend, ATO still was able to put on a fine tea dance after the game . . . we know many of the brothers were with us in spirit.

The Breadloaf affair, we are pleased to announce, was quite a success, although it must be admitted that it was too bad there wasn't a recording of "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" available. Bad operation of the flues notwithstanding, it was an event which your reporter is very glad he didn't miss.

Chi Psi

Wet wasn't the word for Saturday and the crowd at the after-the-game buffet supper here at the Lodge was no exception to the rain-soaked rule. The usual enticing cuisine was ably served by our chef, Elbert Kay. Later in the evening a novelty quartet consisting of Dave Smith, Phil Porter, Ben Bradley and Phil Hoffmire blended their voices into some smooth harmony.

Sunday evening Brother Mason showed some of the pictures of the Western trip that Rufus Cushman, Ed Krueger, and he took this summer past. Among the guests were Pres. and Mrs. Stratton, who incidentally met the gang in Canada, Professors Voter, Schmidt, Illick, Phillips and their wives. Thanks to Professor Schmidt for the answers to quiz 45 with his excellent running repertoire of Bob's shots. Funny, this writer and some of the other boys always had a different opinion of Mormon women—nuff said.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Deke game room was jammed last Tuesday night for the going-away party which was given to Bob Whitestone. The house (and we're sure the whole campus as well) will miss the "Bear" and his easy-going ways.

Bob Seixas, one of the more well-rounded Dekes, was proud to announce that Jean Scroggie had accepted his pin. We're happy to hear it.

One of Mr. Moore's recent trips brought a replacement for Sully's strayed pin. Take good care of it, Jane.

DKE's small but potent intramural football squad, led by Jack Dineen, is to be congratulated for their winning efforts. The Fuchs forces put up a terrific fight.

And then there is the small Dalmatian pup that was Jack Dineen's house guest for a few days. Since he was not house-broken, there were no tears when the pup left.

Delta Upsilon

Football held the reins, or brought the rains, over Delta U. activities during the past two weeks. With one handle of the Intramural Football Cup in their grasp, the brothers slugged it out with the Dekes in two play-off thrillers. The initial tussle resulted in a 0-0 deadlock, while the D.U.'s bowed out in the finale to the tune of one pass interception.

Saturday featured the house as host to the waterlogged brothers from Union, at a capacity tea dance and buffet sup-

per, chaperoned by the Hoags and Bogaerts.

Headed by Larry Vadnais, Johnny Henderson, and Ace Johnson, the house recently adopted the policy of sending a box of food each week to some needy family in France.

The house is planning a fireside coffee this Saturday afternoon between five and seven-thirty for the members and alumni, instead of a tea dance. Many alumni are expected for the game and the coffee.

Kappa Delta Rho

After a not-too-successful touch football season, the Ranchers are determined to cop first place in the volley-ball tournament. With our team and a captain like Ferde Vetare, how can we miss? Our next victims are the Theta Chi's this Wednesday.

"Bones" Hunt deserves the title of "Rancher of the Week" for aiding the forest fighters. All week Bones acted as a spotter with his plane. Many thanks to a person well deserving of them!

This week promises to be a hectic one. (Would rather use adjectives other than hectic) at the KDR house. "Things" will start about 5:00 p.m. after we beat UVM. Rabie and Harry Walsh, a couple of fellows not too easily forgotten on this campus, will be house guests for the week-end.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Last Friday night Irv Meeker was taken ill and on Saturday was sent to the hospital with a 103 degree temperature. Although he missed the Union game, he is expected to play this Saturday . . . Jack Law, who left Middlebury last year with a Veteran's degree, decided to return in order to complete his credits for a B.A. He expects to enter graduate school in February . . . Duncan Law dropped his pin to Connie Kelly this past week-end. Connie dashed into her dorm to tell the news to the girl at the desk. By the time Connie reached the fourth floor everyone in the dorm knew about it, and they were at the head of the stairs to wish her their best. Even the telegraph couldn't beat women when it comes to news about men . . . Don Simon also dropped his pin last week to a girl from his home town. Mark up one more "inactive" member . . . The brothers have been rather worried about Jezebel (our dog). She's been cultivating too many boy friends, and from what we can understand she's not supposed to be interested . . . House privileges have been extended to Paul Okarski and Dick Barnett.

Theta Chi

The presence of regional councilor Frank Homeyer at our last meeting was an anticipation of the Theta Chi convention to be held in Boston early in September, 1948. . . . Jack Barlow, a participant in many of Theta Chi's social functions both last year and this, has joined the list of Beta Mu pledges.

The brothers are looking forward to another novelty dance on the first open date. Actors still alive after last year's *The Shooting of Dan McGrew* have been working on a suitable presentation for this event.

Dr. Freeman Member of Visiting Committee

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, vice-president of Middlebury College, left today for Boston where he will be a member of the M. I. T. Visiting Committee on the modern language department.

During the course of the year each department at M. I. T. has a Visiting Committee which comes and attends classes in the department and then turns in a report on how well the classes are being conducted. Each Visiting Committee is composed of three members of the Corporation of M. I. T., two members nominated by the president of M. I. T.

Included among the eight men on the modern language Visiting Committee beside Dr. Freeman is Ernst Feise, director of the Middlebury German Summer School.

SIGMA KAPPA WINS SCHOLARSHIP CUP

For the second successive term the Sigma Kappa sorority has won the Pan-Hellenic Scholarship cup signifying attainment of the highest sorority scholarship average for the preceding semester. Stephen H. Freeman presented the cup to Correne J. Wescott '48, Sigma Kappa president, during the chapel service on Friday, November 7. If Sigma Kappa receives the cup again next term the sorority will be awarded a miniature Pan-Hellenic Cup which it may keep.

The Sigma Kappa average was 83.34 per cent while the total average of the women's college was 82.92 per cent and the total sorority average was 82.74 per cent. The Pan-Hellenic cup is presented every semester to promote better scholarship among the sororities.

Unique Restaurant To Open In Town

The "Charter House," a new Middlebury restaurant, will be opened soon in the old Beckwith home on Pleasant Street. The new dining place will be so named since it was the scene of the signing of the charter of Middlebury College. The new owner, Mr. Farid Simons, intends to keep the original charm and atmosphere of the old building.

There will be four rooms utilized for dining purposes accommodating about one hundred persons. Mr. Simons will cater to special parties and will hold luncheon or dinner banquets.

A modern kitchen is to be installed with all of the latest equipment including a charcoal burner for steaks, up-to-date coffee urns, a large range, and ovens.

Midd I. P. Class To Visit U.N. Center In New York

Twenty-three members of Prof. H. Heinrichs, international politics class left Middlebury today for a visit to the United Nations headquarters at Success, N. Y.

This tour, the first of such trips made by Middlebury students, will last until midnight Friday, November 14. Wilder Foote, former editor of the *Middlebury Register* and present head of the U.N. publicity department, is planning these tours to be made by different college and university students as part of the U.N. publicity program.

The round trip, including hotel fees, cost fifteen dollars for each student. Vermont Transit Company is arranging transportation and hotel accommodations. Professor Heinrichs has secured free travel for those taking the trip.

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